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GEORGIA

THE COTTON

The fertile fields of
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Coastanula, from
Coosa, from Texa
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The fruit industry in Floyd county vineyards and
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Hon. J. C. F. district, said: "At least one-third has been cut off. I think it will be planted again by the farmers."

Mr. J. W. R. reports: "Cott Corn very good high. Stands

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Marietta Ca
(Special.)—Th
are feeling a
cool dry weath

What wheat is looking fine. The people the question of play at this place. Antioch subject at its ne urday night place.

Talbotton, prospect in a prosperous year about 33 1-3¢ more than they did in 1914. Large ones, are being sold by farmers at market. The weather caused the made the fall crop large and the much in a good way and the crop reason of this better than what they were scarcely. The farmers who had and more than they did

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LAWSON LOST IT,

And He May Not Play Again for Some

Time.

HE DOES THE BABY ACT THOROUGHLY.

Manager Mackay Promptly Suspends

Pleasant—Atlanta Post at Memphis

Yesterday—Other Games.

Lawson, Atlanta's dude pitcher, showed

himself to be very much of a beef yesterday.

Between his big head and his very small

heart the Atlanta was given an awful hard

drubbing by the Memphis yesterday.

The "baby act" was what Lawson played

and that he played it perfectly no one

doubt who has seen him work the grand

stand racket so thoroughly.

But he had the sniffs and gave away all

chances of winning a game yesterday.

But Mr. Lawson won't sink in an Atlanta

arena again soon. He has been suspended

and the chances are that he'll beg his

manager to be reinstated as he has daily

pleaded, when he was on his uppers, until he

has won a dollar playing ball after the

game opened.

Lawson has pitched some mighty good ball

this year, but his head has been abnormally

large until today he thinks he has a first

base on balls on only the Atlanta club, but

in the entire Southern League.

Lawson can play good ball when he wants

it and about the best thing he can do is to

pitch to Manager Mackay for his baby

and settle down to his daily routine.

That will save him the same suffering

he has endured in days gone by when he was

pitched for ugly ball playing.

An interested crowd gathered at the base-

ball headquarters on the Bonanza yesterday

expecting a victory.

The game started out with hard hitting.

Lawson made a clean two-bagger off Law-

son's delivery. O'Connor's sacrifice put

Chapman on third and then Mackay sent out

of Lawson's curves over the fence for a

home run.

Atlanta led off with Hill, who scored, as

ON THE TURF.

Morris Park Races.

The most exciting

finish seen this season came in the

struggle for the fourth race, when King

Charles, Junior, Shellback, Doncaster

Zor, Lavish and the Iron Mask, finished in

a beautiful bunch, separated only by heads

and necks. King Charles, who was the

favorite, carried a grand race for the

Atlanta crowd, winning by a margin of

three lengths. The other races were

also well contested.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

The Central Keeps the Boys Guessing

These Days.

SHE FURNISHES THE SURPRISES.

First Males Going West—An Effort Will

Be Made to Quicken the Vestibule's

Time North.

Railroad men are keeping their eyes on

the Central for surprises these days.

The Richmond and Danville used to turn

them up, but it has had its day.

For the last few weeks the old reliable

Central has furnished them. Major

Whitehead's retirement is the latest and for

the past two days the cause of it has been

the mystery in railroad circles. Yesterday

it seemed to be agreed that it was "con-

sidered" out of office and that it was in the

interest of economy.

An interesting report that got in circulation

somehow was that Mr. D. A. Bythe-

wood is to be appointed general passenger

agent to relieve Mr. Whitehead, who is gen-

eral freight and passenger agent.

Mr. Bythehead is the Central's ticket

agent at Savannah. He was once chief

clerk in the general passenger agent's office,

and held that position for a long time.

While the Richmond and Danville was op-

erating the Central he was traveling pas-

senger agent with headquarters at Macon.

Mr. Bythehead has had charge of

the Richmond and Danville system, and he

accompanied the Richmond and Danville

hunting expedition through Bryan county.

Gossip has it that there will be more

changes soon, and in a quarter which, heretofore,

has been undisturbed.

MAJOR SHELLMAN MAY LEAVE.

The Central's Force Appears to Be Getting

Demoralized.

Savannah, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Will

Major Shellman, traffic manager of the Cen-

tral railroad system, hand in his resignation

within the next few days.

According to rumors about here and which

are said to have a good foundation, he will

MULE CARS MOVE.

Mr. Hurt Says They Will Be

Operated

FOR THE PRESENT, AT LEAST.

The Committee Not Yet Ready to Make

Its Report, but Will Do So

Tomorrow.

A mule will pull a car on Washington

street for a long time to come.

That's what President Joe Hurt says.

Relying upon the grant the council made,

Mr. Hurt went to work to equip the line,

but when the residents along Washington

street protested, Mr. Hurt stopped work.

The electrical committee, which heard

the two sides of the story Tuesday, has not

yet made its report and until that report is

made Mr. Hurt cannot decide what he

will do.

If the committee sustains the former ac-

tion of the council then Mr. Hurt will at

once resume work. But if the committee

recommends that the railroad company be

responsible for the mule cars, Mr. Hurt

will not move away his big poles

and coils of wire and send a man to Ken-

tucky to buy a drove of young mules.

The committee has not yet heard the mat-

ter of the mule cars, but it is giving

every consideration to the matter.

Chairman Turner has gone over the two

sides twice, once with both members of

the committee and once with himself. He

has talked with nearly everybody interested

in the matter and is probably more thor-

oughly informed than any one in Atlanta as to

what should be done.

But Mr. Turner has not yet written his

report and until that report is written no

one can tell what he thinks of it. That

report, however, be it what it may, will al-

most certainly be adopted.

That Investigating Five.

Mr. Woodward and his associates in that

committee of investigation met again yester-

day.

Mr. Woodward, Mr. Hill, Mr. Northern,

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O'NEAL ARRESTED AGAIN.

Is Liberated.

These O'Neal's second stay in the Fulton

county jail was decidedly shorter than the

visits usually made to that place.

It was of about three hours' duration, but

it was not O'Neal's last visit.

Soon after the grand jury found a true

bill against O'Neal yesterday he was ar-

rested while standing in front of the Gate

City bank building, and was carried at

once to jail, where he was assigned to his

old cell. He was given a warm greeting

by the prisoners, who remembered him

from his first visit.

O'Neal was somewhat downcast at being

arrested the second time, but not near so

gloomy as when first locked up.

Many rumors of a pretty black-eyed

woman in the case were started yesterday, and

some evidence about another woman than

Mrs. O'Neal figuring in the case was ad-

duced before the grand jury, but whether

it amounted to anything or not is not

known. The woman said to be in the case

is O'Neal's wife's sister. She is a pretty

young woman, with sparkling and bright

black eyes, and raven black hair. She

came to Atlanta from Birmingham a day or

so before O'Neal killed England, and is

still in Atlanta.

O'Neal positively and strongly denies that

she had anything to do with his shooting

England.

"There is not a word of truth in it," he

declared. "I killed England just because

he drove my wife crazy. I did it, as I said

at first, to protect my family. My wife

would not allow her sister to visit her

all, and would not have anything to do with

her for the last three years. No, sir, as

God is my judge there is nothing in that

report. It is blackmail. I do not think I

have done anything that any other man

could do. As quickly as a bond could be drawn

up I would have left before the grand

jury met. I believe I will come out all

HEED THE WARNING.

Which warns of constantly giving in the shape

of boils, pimples, eruptions, etc., etc. These

ATLANTA'S NEW CLUB THE CRASH IN CORN.

A Business Men's Club Was Organized Yesterday.

IT IS CERTAINLY A GO THIS TIME.

A Very Enthusiastic Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Yesterday—The New Club a Living Reality.

Atlanta is going to have a business men's club. That seems certain, to judge from the interest manifested in the movement yesterday at a meeting called for the purpose of organizing such a club.

Invitations were sent out to a number of business men asking for attendance at this meeting. The invitation was arranged by a number of prominent citizens and read as follows:

Atlanta, Ga., June 1.—The undersigned have been requested to invite you to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce hall, Thursday, June 2, at 10 o'clock a. m., to take into consideration the organizing of a commercial business men's club.

The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce hall, Thursday, June 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.

It showed that the interest is already growing in this club, many men coming to the meeting to take part in the organization of the club.

Governor Bullock nominated Dr. R. H. Spaulding as chairman of the meeting. He was chosen secretary and the business men, like business men, went at once to the number of enthusiastic speeches were made in the outset.

What They Thought of It.

Dr. Spaulding made a strong speech endorsing the idea, after stating the object of the club. He was for it heart and soul.

Governor Bullock made a short but enthusiastic talk favoring the scheme. He is a prime mover for it and pledged his earnest support to it in every way possible.

Mr. J. G. Ogilvie said he was glad to see it. He was for it heart and soul.

Mr. Clark Howell spoke with emphasis for the success of the plan. He said Atlanta has a commercial club, Savannah has one, and he, as a principal city of the South, has not one had always been a surprise to him.

Mr. T. B. Neal made a strong speech on the subject. He was for it heart and soul.

Mr. Burton Smith said he was for it and he was for it heart and soul.

Mr. Harry Schellenger said he was for it and he was for it heart and soul.

Mr. Harry Stockwell said, "Now let's get down to business and organize it. Let's get it done."

They All Join It.

This motion was made to have all present desiring to join the club give their names to the secretary by rising.

Every man in the hall arose with promptness and it was more manifest than ever that the thing was a dead certainty.

There was a little discussion on the question of dues, a motion having been made to make the initiation fee \$50 and the annual dues \$25.

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THE CRASH IN CORN.

The Story of the Coster-Martin Corner in Chicago.

IT WAS SPECULATORS AGAINST DEALERS

The Floods Prevented Delivery of the Corn Bought in the Country, and a Squeeze Was Attended.

The cyclone that smashed the Coster-Martin corner in the Chicago board of trade Tuesday was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of desperate commercial gambling that has been seen in this country.

Within a few pulse beats of that mad crowd jumped from 80 cents to \$1, and will offers were made to sell at \$1.50 and \$2 in anticipation of a stampede by the shorts.

At one time something dropped and the price fell by dizzy stages from \$1 to 50 cents.

Coster & Martin's deal fell with a crash and the operators in the corn exchange lost from two hundred and fifty thousand to a million dollars.

The deal originated when legitimate grain dealers, having bought 500,000 bushels of corn in the country, sold it for May delivery at 40 cents, thinking there was plenty of time to bring it in.

The Chicago Tribune gave a graphic account of the scenes in the pit. Here is the interesting part:

When the big boom for the opening of business on the board of trade the young men composing the firm of Coster & Martin would not have accepted a cent under \$250,000 to the price of the corn.

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WHITLOCK IS FREE.

The Governor Pardons Him on the Plea of Humanity.

FAST DYING OF BLOOD POISON.

How Judge Guber Broke Up the Ku-Klux-Klan—Some Pardons Refused.

The governor has pardoned M. T. Whitlock, who was convicted of manslaughter in this county three years ago and sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

The case created a great deal of interest at the time. Whitlock was well known and popular and his trial attracted wide attention.

He went into a saloon with Neil Belding and they became involved in a quarrel which finally resulted in violence and Belding fell to the floor with a bullet in his breast and soon expired.

After his trial and conviction an attempt was made to get a new trial, and pending the appeal Whitlock suffered severely from ulcers and was allowed to be taken home.

The governor in the order granting pardon to Whitlock states his reasons very fully and quotes Dr. O'Daniel's report. The order was read by the governor, the keeper of the penitentiary in the following words:

Whereas, M. T. Whitlock was convicted of the crime of voluntary manslaughter on the 24th of June, 1888, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of ten years; and

Whereas, since the conviction he has been afflicted with chronic ulcers, the result of a terrible case of blood poisoning, and has been confined to his bed for a long time; and

Whereas, Dr. O'Daniel, principal physician of the penitentiary, reports his condition as follows: "He has been in the penitentiary eleven months and has not walked a step since his confinement. The large indolent ulcers which he carried with him to the penitentiary have become more extensive and his appearance about as well at one time, but recently the tendency has been to relapse and his condition generally now seems to be such that he will not survive."

It is ordered that the said M. T. Whitlock be pardoned and he will be forthwith discharged.

Other Pardons.

Sidney Lowe, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter at the May term, 1884, of Macon superior court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years, was pardoned by the governor.

John Ivy, of Ware, sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years for larceny from the house, was pardoned by the governor.

The Kuklux Broken Up.

Governor Nathan has received a letter from Judge Guber requesting the pardon of Jefferson Reese and Cicero Bearden, convicted of riot in Gilmer court last October, and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

The contract for the elevator in the Grant building, which was to be a hydraulic passenger (pumping) system, will travel three hundred feet a minute.

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WHITLOCK IS FREE.

The Governor Pardons Him on the Plea of Humanity.

FAST DYING OF BLOOD POISON.

How Judge Guber Broke Up the Ku-Klux-Klan—Some Pardons Refused.

The governor has pardoned M. T. Whitlock, who was convicted of manslaughter in this county three years ago and sent to the penitentiary for ten years.

The case created a great deal of interest at the time. Whitlock was well known and popular and his trial attracted wide attention.

He went into a saloon with Neil Belding and they became involved in a quarrel which finally resulted in violence and Belding fell to the floor with a bullet in his breast and soon expired.

After his trial and conviction an attempt was made to get a new trial, and pending the appeal Whitlock suffered severely from ulcers and was allowed to be taken home.

The governor in the order granting pardon to Whitlock states his reasons very fully and quotes Dr. O'Daniel's report. The order was read by the governor, the keeper of the penitentiary in the following words:

Whereas, M. T. Whitlock was convicted of the crime of voluntary manslaughter on the 24th of June, 1888, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of ten years; and

Whereas, since the conviction he has been afflicted with chronic ulcers, the result of a terrible case of blood poisoning, and has been confined to his bed for a long time; and

Whereas, Dr. O'Daniel, principal physician of the penitentiary, reports his condition as follows: "He has been in the penitentiary eleven months and has not walked a step since his confinement. The large indolent ulcers which he carried with him to the penitentiary have become more extensive and his appearance about as well at one time, but recently the tendency has been to relapse and his condition generally now seems to be such that he will not survive."

It is ordered that the said M. T. Whitlock be pardoned and he will be forthwith discharged.

Other Pardons.

Sidney Lowe, who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter at the May term, 1884, of Macon superior court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years, was pardoned by the governor.

John Ivy, of Ware, sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years for larceny from the house, was pardoned by the governor.

The Kuklux Broken Up.

Governor Nathan has received a letter from Judge Guber requesting the pardon of Jefferson Reese and Cicero Bearden, convicted of riot in Gilmer court last October, and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

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VOL. XXIII

ANGRY

Are Now Gathering in Minneapolis

PLAINE MOVEMENT

What We Will Be Ballot

Conventions

THE HARRISON MEN

...to be Do Their
Planned Knight, and
Confident of S

Minneapolis, Minn., Jun
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the two-faced man, ut
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Washington, containing
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boomers are out and they
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was dispelled, however
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Blaine official, which
Blaine, make a white
and Tennessee will g
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are here. A large ma
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out to Mr. Harrison.

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support of the presiden

Once Holders
The only promoter
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Bridge and Sawyer,
known only by name
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leaders, who had to
Harrison, are now
Blaine's nomination.
the Blaine boomers
Quay, Clarkson, Tom
Quay, Teller, Powell,
Chasur Burrows. No
times have arrived, h
will arrive the preside
Mr. Harrison's wor
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Blaine boom, His sta
and Senator Hale's
will accept if nomina
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There are two
Minneapolis, Minn.
two presidential ticket
people's candidate a
candidate. This is the
Blaine managers, and
the night workmen a
facturing and elector
which are to extend
quarters across two
to bear the words:
"The people's
Blaine! Blaine!"

Senator Washburne
and William Gavett
Hon. W. H. Eells, of
millions during
Clarkson, James C.
nationally re-christen